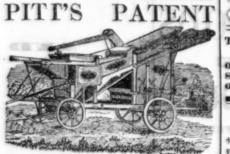
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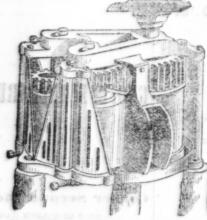
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In common with all persons at all familiar with the institution of slavery, no matter what opinions they may hold of its rectitude, we have believed the violent and abrupt method of eradicating it would only result in injury to both races, more especially the superior.

All reports of the workings of the various systems to supply the place of slave labor have tended to establish this fact. All expe rience has gone to prove that the negro, un der the most advantageous circumstances, is always in a state of non-age, as it were, requir ing guardianship. With many qualities that demand careful and patriarchal protection, he seems to have few or none that fit him for an independent specition. His race is one of the few that has never been able to rise above the barbarism and superstition belonging to the infancy of nations; and, differing from similar races who have reached no higher development in the scale of civilization, he has always been ound a faithful and attached dependent. In the same condition the Indian shrinks, withers and writhes. He cannot bear the protection and patronege. The black, on the other hand, prospers and increases in this position as no other race ever did or ever will. The Coolie, a race which both England and France have endeavored to place in the condition of servitude, while he makes a good laborer, expires under the condition. The race never reproduces. The negro, on the other hand, is most prolific while in that condition.

These facts should have been a warning gainet any effort, and of all things any sudden effort, to alter their relationship to the white race. Unfortunately the excitement and prejudice of party has not allowed these considerations to have that weight which they deserve. In the heat of a partisan contest and in chedience to the fanaticism of those who would rather the whole colored race should perish then that their visionary schemes should be rejected, the Administration has made secondary the objects which it might accomplish to forcible, immediate emancipa-

The first discovery made in the execution o this design was, that the nominally emancibeen fairly, and we believe in some cases ear- must be his own fault. nestly and carefully, tried, with a view to do the very best to supply the deficiency. If any of these efforts have been in any way successful, we have yet to hear it. There have been vast expenditures by the Government, the sid of charitable societies, and the appointment of christian commissioners to alleviate the sufferings resultirg from this scheme of the Federal Government. Neither money, power, nor zesl has been wanting. Those who ergaged in the experiment went into it with the fond belief that emarcipation was not only feasible, but it would be beneficial. The evidence after the experiment presents no such flattering picture. Deserted plantations, equalid idleness and debauchery, with ever-present miserable death, in a thousand forms, have been cure their freedom, and yet we find Colonel configement. Hanks, superintendent of negro labor in that State, himself a favorer of the scheme of sudden emancipation, declaring that "if civil gov eroment be established here (in Louisians) and military rule withdrawn, there is the greatest danger that the negro would become subject to some form of serfdom," This is his belief

what would be their probable condition. In what manner the blacks have been treated by these psuedo philanthrophists is shown by an extract from a recent report by Mr. James McKaye, special commissioner from the War Department. In it he says:

after an acquaintance with the colored race,

and it is to be presumed that he states fairly

Their previous life of slavery inured them to daily habitual suffering, and, up to this hour, their initiation into freedom has been attended with little else than danger, ill usage, deprivation, sickness and bereavement. The mortality among them in the valley of the Missission has been frightful. The most Mississippi has been frightful. with few exceptions, they have come under the control of incompetent and otherwise unfit officials. Often here, as elsewhere, they have fell on a previous and otherwise unfit officials. nave files a prey to the avarieious and un-scrupulous. In many instances, clothed in rags, without wholesome or sufficient food, lodged at night without beds or bedding, they have tolled for months, and in the end have been turned off with little or no compensation. The great exposures to which they have been subjected gave rise to severe and fatal diseases among them, in which they were left, in many cases, without preper care or medical attendance. Much deprivation and suffering were, under the most favorable circumstances, incytable to the exigencies in which they were placed by the war. But I should fail in my duly if I neglected to declare that, in my judgment, many of the injuries of which they have been the victims, and a great deal of the suffering, have resulted from the failure of the national authorities to provide a proper and uniform system for their care and protection. among them, in which they were left, in many

Mr. McKaye's prejudice against slavery, exhibited in the first paragraph, is a sure guar- by friends of the deceased. antee that his statements about the sufferings of these forced recipients of freedom are not exaggerated. Taking advantage of the natural inferiority of the black, he has been speculated in by those who pretended to come to

bring him a great blessing. Another point to be noticed is the part of a sentence italic'zed. It declares, in effect, that these new freedm:n are so far unfit for their condition, that they have to be taken and cared for and protected, as the master pro- Pistols were drawn but nobody shot. The tected them before the war. It must be dare, too, at the national expense. If they were in the two papers. equal to the condition, no such protection would be needed. At least we have heard of no protection being extended to the whites. On the contrary, they are taxed to pay the expense of these costly experiments, and the soldier's wife pays in food and clothing a stipend shoulder, and was otherwise so injured that to supply the care and protection of these new

The New York Herald wants the Courrier des Etats-Unis stopped, because it is dis loyal. The Herald wants somebody else punished for what it well nigh suffered once on the same charge.

The Washington organs insist that the people of that section were not scared by the Shovels, Hoes, Spades, Forks, &c late raid. Some of the clerks, it seems, would not aid in defending the city. LOUISVILLE, KY.

States, non-combatants on all sides are exposed between two fires. Property is unsafe, as well as life. They are blamed for sympa-

justice is likely to be done by hasty resolutions and military orders. The Government can't expect active aid from the citizen, unarmed, who is exposed to there raids.

thizing with one side or another. Great in-

Some writers are very indignant at the ladie n the captured trains who were excessively. olite to the rebels; assuming to be quite sattate their subscription will expire ten days in sd. is fled, if not pleased. Perhaps some were pleased-nay, delighted; but their politeness on such an occasion was no proof of it. They were unprotected by the United States, and might take the only way in their power to protect themselves. General Franklin was not guilty of the slightest rudeness that we have heard of. He made the best of his situation as the ladies did. He was at the mercy of the rebels, and so were they. A man may be very heroic and valorous in such circumstances; but his discretion in exhibiting these qualities at such times is very questionable. A man has a family and his property in the reach of raids and marauding bands. If he is at all active against these rebels, he can't expect to save either life or property. The Government does not, and cannot, protect him in his active loyalty; and it is injustice to punish him for his passiveness, when he cannot be active and live, except as a refugee. It

is unjust in any Government to expect assistance when it cannot give protection. A peo ple subject to these raids are powerless. There are men in this State who cannot live at home. They have been prominent in the Union cause, and on that account are offensive to these rebel bands. Others have only to be active in their hostility, and they will be compelled to charge their location. When our armed forces are assilled by overwhelming numbers, they surrender and are paroled, promising to do no more against the enemy until exchanged. If they are justifiable in this, how is the individual citizen, exposed all the while to forces he can't resist, to blame for his inactivity, until he is relieved from such embarrassing circumstances? A Government is bound to protect the citizen as much as the citizen is bound to serve the Government. The obligation is reciproca', and no just Government will undertake to punish a citizen for

oyalty. We read with indignation and contempt the omments on Kentucky by the saints of the extreme North out of harm's way.

The rebel papers say it is not true that there is no money in their treasury; that is, no promises to pay; that the reason the army is not paid is that all the clerks in Richmond are at the front, and there is nobody to count the money. Why not measure it out by the bushel?

Wade, Chandler, Sprague, Ramsey and Wilkinson made a visit to Grant's army-went to the extent of our lines, and saw the enemy's pated black still required guardianship. To position. If Grant don't succeed, after supply the place occupied by the master has the counsel of such accomplished generals, it

A gellant act is reported to have been performed at Macao by Mr. Lamb, the mate of the Liverpool ship Black Seneca. Some boys belonging to a French man-of-war were bathing, when a blue shark, fifteen feet long, mide for them. Mr. Lamb, arming himself with a long knife, jumped overboard, and the thank turned sway from the boys to the new comer. no divid beneath the monster, and and ceeded in stabbleg it. This he repeated several times with success, till the sea was literally dyed with blood, and he then gave up the ontest. The boats had in the meantime put off, and the flaish was given to the monster by a harpoon, and it was hauled on shore.

Capt. Deland, of the First Michigan Sharpshooters, for deserting from command the result. After trial, it is found that the when in front of Spottsylvania, has been senseverest sort of discipline must be exercised tenced to be cashiered, with loss of all pay over them; their pay and labor must be al- and allowances now due or to become due, lotted; their liberty prescribed, as it always to have his shoulder-straps and buttons has beer; and the only result to the black has cut off, and his sword broken in the presence been the withdrawal of the care which of his regiment, and to be confined at the Bry was formerly extended to them by their Tortugas at hard labor until the expiration of masters. In Louisians it has been tried for his term of enlistment. Licut. Powell, of the two years. The authorities have, in every way same regiment, and for the same cause, rethat it was safe, encouraged the blacks to se- ceived a like sentence, with the exception of

> A SPY HUNG AT DALTON .- During the time in which the Second Missouri occupied Dalton, and while Colonel Lafbold was commander of the post, a say was discovered in the camp, by the name of Edwards, who had been acting as judge of the court, and also as postmaster, and latterly as a rebel spy. As soon as he was discovered he was strung up on a gallows in front of the courthouse, and we are informed that it was the intention of the men occupying the city to allow the gallows to remain for the next rebel spy that may come into their ranks.

The Madison (Ind ) Courier says two men went across the river to Kentucky to pay for some land. As they were coming out of the courthouse they were attacked by three men, who demanded their money. Finding they had paid the money to an old lady, the men were released and the lady robbed. The men were again overhauled by the trio and robbed of some money and watches.

eformed that a fight occurred a few days ago, somewhere back of Owensboro, Kentucky, between a small force of Federals and a band of guerrillas under the notorious guerrilla leader, Dick Yates, in which Yates and two of his men were killed and a number we:e wounded. Five of the Federals are reported wounded.

Alfred Yates, a noted guerrilla leader, under sentence of death, and one of the number of prisoners who recently escaped from Gratiot street prison, St. Louis, was shot in the vicinity of Grubville, Missouri, on the 8.h by a equad of Federal cavalry. Seven balls pierced his body. His remains were interred

There was a rumor in Caire, on the 18th that the Thirteenth Tennessee cavalry, while on a reconnoissance in the direction of Hickman, met a portion of Buford's command, when brisk skirmishing ensued. The enemy were driven off, losing six killed.

Messrs, O'Brien and Connelly, formerly of the Memphis Times and Balletin, had a personal rencounter on the streets of Memphis. difficulty arose from articles lately appearing

An ergineer on the Pacific railroad pueb ed a little boy off of the cow-catcher while the locomotive was in motion. He fell under the wheel, and had his arm cut off near the he died shortly after.

O. R. Coe, Esq, has been appointed General Ticket Agent of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago rallroad office in Chi-

The quota for Hamilton county, Ohio, under the last call is 5,000. This is one out of every seven voters in the county.

A young German named Solomon Wednesday last, by guerrillas.

In these times of raids in the border Names of Rebel Prisoners to be Placed Under Rebel Fire.

> The following are the names of five Generals and forty five field offisers—rebal prisoners in our hands—to be placed under the fire of rebel guns, in retalistion for a similar proceeding with Union prisoners, on the part of the enemy. They arrived at Port Royal about ten days ago in the steamer Mary A. Boardman, and are now in a brig under the guns of the Wabash:
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> The public debt to—day is \$1,796,203 366 94, being an increase of only one hundred and sixty—seven dollars and sixty cents during the past week; and an increase of fifty—six million dollars for the month of July. That portion of the debt bearing interest in coin is increasing about \$20 500,000 during the week, while that hearing no interest has decreased about \$21,—200,000; in the same time the amount of fractional currency is increased about \$300 000. erals and forty five field officers-rebal prisguns of the Wabash :

Major Gen. Elward Johnson, C. S. A., cap-Major Gen. Frank Gurdaer, commanding ort Hudson, captured at Port Hudson, July

1863.
 Brig. Gev. J. J. Archer. C. S. A., captured at Gettyeburg, Penn., July 3, 1863.
 Brig. Gev. Geo. W. Stewart. C. S. A., capured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1864.
 Brig. Gev. M. Jeff. Thompson, C. S. A., capured in Randolph county, Ark., August 22, 1862.

Col. Weeley R. Carter, 1st Virginia cavalry, appured in London county, Va., December 17, Col. M. Cobb, 44th Virginia Infantry,

Col. M. J. Ferguson, 16th Virginia cavalry, captured at Wayne county, Tenn., Feb. 16, 1864. 1864.
Col. J. M. Hanka, Buford's brigade, captured at Anderson, Ky., July 20, 1863.
Col. Richard C. Morgan, Morgan's envalry, captured at Buffington, Ohio, July 9, 1863.
Col. James Pell, Forrest's cavalry, captured at Paris, Ky., Jan. 6, 1864.
Col. W. H. Peebles, 44th Georgia infantry, captured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1864.
Col. A. S. Vanderventer, 50.h Georgia infantry, captured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1864.

Col. Wm. W. Ward, Ward's Tennessee car rv, captured at Buffington Island, July 19 Col. Wm. M. Barber, 37th North Caroline

entry, captured at Spottsylvania, Va., May Col. J. N. Brown, 14:h South Carolina in ntly, captured at North Anna river, May 23,

1864.
Col. J. A. Jacques, Gen. Gardner's staff, captured at Port Hudson, July 19, 1863.
Col. B. E. Candill, 10th Kentucky infantry, captured in Weace county, Va., July 7, 1863.
Col. W. H. Forney, 10th Alabama infantry, captured at Gettysburg, Penn., July 2, 1863.
Lieut. Col. James F. Brawer, McDonald's Brigade, captured in Hampshire county, Va., Jan 5, 1864. Lieut. Cot. P. E. Duraut, 38.h Georgia in fantry, captured at Wilderness, Vs., May 10 1864.

Lieut. C.fl. J. P. Fitzgerald, 231 Virginia in-antry, captured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, Lieut. Col. C. L. Haines, 27.h Virginia in-fantry, captured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, disloyalty, when it does not protect him in his

1864. Lieut. Col. O. A. Patten, Patten's Raugers, Morgan county, Ky. Oct. 15, 1863.
Lieut. Col. W. M. Paisley, 31 North Carolina infantry, captured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1964. Lieut. Col. A. L. Swingley, Forrest's brigade, Solivar, Tenu., Jan. 20, 1864. Lleut. Col. Joseph T. Tucker, Shault's cav-dry, captured at Cheshire, Ohio, July 20,

Lieut, Col, D. H. L. Mar'z, 10th Virginia in try, captured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, S64.
Lieut. Col. A. Dupree, Gardner's staff, cap-ured at Port Hudson, J. 1y 19, 1863.
Lieut. Col. Y. G. Jackson, Anderson's rigade, captured at Gettysburg, Pa., July 3,

Lieut. Col. M. J. Smith, C. S. A., captured at ort Hodson, July 19, 1863.

M.J. D. W. Anderson, 44 h Virginia cavalry aptured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1864.

M.J. H. Caldwell, 24 Kentucky cavalry, Charles, Carlotte, Carl stured at Shelbyville, Tenn., October 7

Maj. J. T. Carson, 12th Georg's infantry aptured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1864.
M.j. W. T. Emmett, 31 North Carolina Inantry, captured at Wildnerness, Va., May 10,

Msj. J. C. Groce, of Gev. Wharton's staff, captured at Natchez. Miss., Disc. 14, 1863.
Msj. Horsee A. Higley, Gen. Bragg's steff, captured at New Lisbon, Onlo, July 26, 1863.
Msj. Charles Henry, Hunter's cavalry, captured at Stone river, Mo., Ontober 7, 1863.

Msj E A. Nash, 4th Georgia Intentry, cap-ured at Wilderness, Va. Mey 10, 1834. Mej. L. J. Perkins, 50 h. Virginia intentry captured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1864. Maj. Geo. H. Smith, Geu. Wheeler's at aptured at Kacxville, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1863. mptured at Kucxville, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1806.
Maj. E. J. Sanders, Saunders' battery, capured at Aberdeer, Miss., Feb. 19, 1864.
Maj. T. Steele, 31 Kentacky cavairy, capured at New Lisbon, Ohio, July 25, 1863.
Maj. Thos. B. Weber, 2d Kentucky cavairy, captured at New Lisbon, Ohio, July 25, 1863.
Maj. J. M. Wilson, 7:b Louisiana infantry captured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1864. M.J. J. M. Wilson, 7:b Louisiana infantry, apured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1864 M.J. W. H. Manning, 6-b Louisiana infantry

Msj. W. H. Manling, 6-5 Louisiana ignatiry, aptured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1864.

Msj. T. E. Upson, 1st Maryland insantry, aptured at Spottsylvania, Va., May 14, 1864.

Msj. F. F. Warley, 21 South Carolina insarry, captured in Charleston harbor, Sept. 4, Lieut.-Col. W. L. Dividson, 7th North Car-olina infantry, captured at Wilderness, Va., May 10, 1864.

List of killed and wounded in the Sixth Kentucky Volunteer Infantry during the months of May, June and July, in Northern Georgis:

MAY 9TH, 1861, AT ROCKY-PACE RIDGE, GA. Corporal E. Emig, company E, left hand, flesh Private Charles Fischbach, company G, abdo-Private John Carroll, company K, right hand, esh wound. ate J. P. Starks, company T, left leg, con

MAY 15TH-RESACA, GA Private C. Wittich, company C, killed.
Private John Desinger, company E, killed.
Private Franz Langer, company E, killed.
Corporal Taylor Neal, company E, killed.
Corporal T. W. Sampson, company D, le
evere, since died.

eant F. Maas, company E, right side of nouth and face. Private H. Weber, company E, right arm, flesh Corporal David Tucker, company F, left instep Private A. Nolt, company G, left breast and side Private Mike Renter, company I, abdomen, mor

Private Wm. Hetzel, company I, right nates Private Wm. Brickly, company K, right thigh Private' John Carroll, company K, left index finer, amputated. Private Pat. Maroney. company K, side of neck, MAY 27TH, 1864-ALLATOONA, NEAR DALLAS, GA.

Lieutenant T. R. Danks, company C, left leg neck, mortally, died.

First Sergeant John Dauble, company E, breast, nortally, died.

Private Conrad Solbel, company I, mouth, secre, since died. rgeant P. Nacker, company I, left elbow, se Private Geo. Bishof, company F, right arm, am Sergeant John Hailman, company H, left ankle

vate Nick Neff, company K, left thumb, JUNE 23D, 1861-NEAR KENESAW MOUNTAIN, GA Private John Sanders, company H, killed. Private Albert Alemeno, company H, right arm Private W. T. McGowen, company H, thigh

esn. Private Blackesley, company H, arm, flesh. Private P. Vatter, company H, cheek, flesh. Private J. T. Beeton, company H, wrist, flesh. Private Jas. Downs, company H, abdomen, m Private Moses McGrew, company H, left for

Private Jos. Welsh, company H, leg, amputated. Private John Hall, company H, head and thigh. Private L. D. M. Gowen, company H. right hand esh.
Private Sutherland, company H, left arm, flesh.
Capt. Frederick Micrhoff, company I, killed.
Private T. Prewett, company K, right small fin r, ampulated. Private J. Brooks, company K, left side, con Corporal Jas. Watson, company F, left shoulder.

JUNE 27TH, 1864. vate Charles Shackelford, company F, killed. vate West Erskine, company F, left side of ead, severely. JULY 10TH-CHATTAHOOCHIE RIVER, GA. rgeant W. Hall, company H, right thigh fra

sergeant w. Hall, company A, Hall ured, amputated.
Private Pat. Cavanaugh, company A, shoulder Sergeant Thomas Cannon, company F, wounder and prisoner. REBEL PRISONERS AT CAMP CHASE .- There re seventeen hundred rebel prisoners now at Camp Chase. One hundred and ten of them

have been recruited for service on the Indian frontier, and will be sent forward in a few days.—[St. Louis Union, July 12. It is reported that Col. W. M. Dunn, of signed to duty here.

Cincinnati Specials.

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WASHINGTON, July 19.

tional currency is increased about \$300 000.

Admiral Farragut reports, from off Mobile, that on the night of the 1st of July his vessels chused a blockade runner ashore, under the guns of Fort Morgan. Failing in various at-tempts during the succeeding days to get her off or destroy her by shells, on the night of the 5th three heats from the Hartford and one from the Brocklyn succeeded in boarding he and setting her on fire. She was destroyed without any cosmilty to us. Admiral Dabigran reports the capture of two small blockade-runners off Charleston,

with 107 bales of cotton and 229 boxes of to The Second Controller has decided that the

law i creases the pay of officers' servents. The Paymester General decides that Paymes ters can obtain leave of absence only through the War D-partment.

Elijah Sells, of Iowa, entered upon the duties of Third Audhor of the Tressury. John Wilson, ex-Commissioner of the Land Office, and more recently Commissioner of the Land Office for the Illinois Central railread, will probably be specified Register of the Tressurprobably the Street of the Tr

robably be appointed Register of the Tree

y, vice L. E. Chittenden, whose resignation akes effect August first. takes effect August first.

A column of our troops has evertaken the rear of the rebel force which recently plundered Maryland and threatened Baltimore and Washington at Snicker's Gap It is possible that some prisoners may be taken and some only recovered.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue no-

tifies railroad, canal, and turnpike companies that the provisions of the revenue law relating to interest on bonds and dividends to stockholders, applies only to such as are payable after July 1, 1864, from which date the taxation is five instead of three per cent. These who are familiar with the condition These who are familiar with the condition of the territory to be visited, predict that recruiting agents, sent under the new law, into rebel States, will procure very few merhardly sufficient number to compensate for the trouble and expense. As our armies advance, the rebels drive their able-bodied slaves further into the interior, where the black population is becoming very dense, The few who are left behind are already being taken into Government service in different capaciato Government service in different capacities, and are especially exempted as such un-der a general order just issued from General Sherman, whose army has penetrated the rebel territory further than any other column of in F. He reports that very few slaves worth and protests against the coming of any re cruiting agents into his department, as having the effect of swelling the number of idle non-combatants, without rendering any substan-

tial service. General Grant's army received no ne-gro recruits on its march from the Rapidau to the James, and is receiving none now, except those brought in by the cavalry, though it is encamped on the borders of two of the most densely populated slave counties of Virginia. COLUMBUS, July 19.

The following telegram puts a different construction on the new call from that given in the Gezette to day: "WASHINGTON, July 19th, 1864.

"To Col. J. H. Potter:
"Men furnished under the coll of July 18:b "Men furnished under the can of duty 10.0, whether enlisted for one, two or three years, as well as all excess or deficiency of three-years' men on ealis heretofore made, will count as man for man. The equalization of the amount of military service rendered by deficient States and parts of States will be effected hereafter. cted hereafter.

"James B. Fry, "Provost Marshal General." [digned] It is not yet known what Ohio's quota will be. A lot of sneaks left here to-day for Canada, to escape the draft.

MEMPHIS, July 18. I am indebted to one of Gen. Washburne's staff for the following: On the 5th irst., Gen. Washburne sent out a force of infantry, cavalty and artillery, from Logrange, under Maj. Gen. A. J. Smith and Brig. Gens. Mower and derson, with instructions to meve in pursuit of Gen. Forrest, to bring him to bay, fight and

whip him.

Gen. Smith was ordered to pursue Forres to Columbus, Miss., if he did not overtake him on this side. A dispatch from General Smith to General Washburne, received to day,

says:
"I have met Lee, Forrest and Walker, at Tupelo, and whipped them badly on three different days. Our loss is small, compared with the sake of the that of the rebels. I bring back everything in good order. Nothing is lost."

A secut has since arrived at Lagrange, who ports the enemy's loss twenty-five hundred,

and their defeat overwhelming.

It is also stated by persons who have come in that the robel Ger. Faulkner and Col. Forst were killed, and Gep. Forrest wourded n the foot, and his horse and equipments cap From other sources I learn that Smith met

Forrest near Pontotoe on Wednesday, the 13 h, tought that day, also on Thursday and Friday, griving him below Tupelo, whipping him budly in five different battles. Our loss is said to be less than three hundred, while that of the rebels was ever two thousand.

Col. Wilkins Smith, of Minnesota, who commanded a brief of the research of Minnesota, who commanded a brief of the research.

manded a briggide, was killed.

The weather here conlinues very warm.

The steamer Mepham leaves for White river

to-night, laden to the guards. AN INFANT CASSANDRA,-Last week an in-

fant was borz-ein kleines kindchen-whose exact name and parentage it would be prudent not to give; whose appearance in the world and almost simultaneously wonderful utterances, with reference to the terrible events taking with reference to the terrible events taking place in our country, and about to take place in the immediate future, entitle it, although an infant, to a chronicle among the wonderful local occurrances in our city. For, baby as it is, since it is a wise and sedate baby, its infantile prophecies are deserving of as much credit and attention as the rhapsodic croakings and wild improbable predictions of half-electrified men and women who, this year, wrote picmen and women who, this year, wrote pic-tures of the third year of the war, and dated them back in 1832 or 1842. This baby, wonderful to tell, when only three days old, talked (so the neighburs all say and believe), and made predictions, ceased, and has not spoken since. It prophested concerning the war ("out of the mouths of babes and sucklings past Thou ordained strength"), predicting its short duration, but nevertheless a great inflition of the verdant currency, and consequent famine, on account of the sky-high prices of all necessary articles of consumption; for instance, the future necessity of taking a basket-ful of juvesite greenbacks to market to ob-tain a basket of greens. Wretched picture! It was time the base dried up. It ought to have stopped before it began—if we may use have stopped before it began—if a Milesianism. This infant phenor a local habitation and a name. It It is the off spring of parents now living, of German ori gin, on Franklin Avenue, between Eighth and Tenth streets.—[St. Louis Republican.

tor It is a curious fact that mental depres sion has a great effect in inducing sun-stroke. I will give two instances: During the rainy season of 1857, a body of European troops, who were engaged in suppressing the Sepoy mutiny, encountered an overwhelming force and met with a reverse. They had been for weeks exposed to the sun at all hours of the day, witte-cut lesing a men. But in that retreat the dis-pirited men tell by scores, never to rise again, under the burning is fluence of the solar rays.

Again, a much respected police sergeant in Calcusta, who had been for years in India, and accustomed to brave the sun in all seasons, received the intelligence of his wife's sudden death. As he sorrow.ully crossed the barrack-yard, letter in hand, to communicate the sad news to his superior officer, he fell down smitten as with a thunderboit by coup de soleil.

ELECTIONBERING ENVELOPS -We have received a communication concerning the Sani-tary Commission, in an electioneering en-velop for Lincoln and Johnson, this ticket being on the front and the party platform or the back of the envelop. Tals is a novel method of "circulating party documents," but we think the Sanitary Commission, as a "no party" institution, would do well to keep of the business.—[New York Herald.

Private James Kennedy, company Eighth regiment Veteran Reserve corps, was from his captors when shot,

There are now 9,000 rebel prisoners in the barracks at Rock Island, Ills., and 5,377 at Camp Douglas, Chicago. There are also several hundred at Alton. There is quite a rebel army ia Illinois. The Provost Marshal General of Mis-

souri requires publishers of newspapers edit-Bourns was hung in Canada county, Mo., on Indiana, will be ordered to Louisville and as- ed and circulated in that department to furnish one copy of such paper to his offica.

Rebel Accounts of the Raid.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Ju'y 14.1 The public mind was happily affected yes The public mind was happily affected yesterday morning by the news from Maryland, furnished by a Washington paper of the 10 h instant. For the time Grant and Petersbu were forgotten, and nothing was thought talked of but Biltimore, Monocacy bridge Lew Wallnee, and the invasion of the North. The situation in Georgia and the arfety of Atlanta-ceased to be a topic of conversation, and everybody was discussing the probable effect of the present skillful and well executed movement upon the issue of the campaign of 1864. It seems that a Confederate force has advanced quietly and almost without opposition many miles into the enemy's territory. ion many miles into the enemy's territory, lestroving railroads and bridges, and levying contributions upon the people at will; and the latest news we have through the Northern pa-pers is that a body of troops drawn up to dis-pute the advance was defeated and driven back in confusion. When Northern jour-nals admitthis much, we may be sure that the

tory was decisive and complete, and attend ed with important results.

The Yackee accounts say that "active arrangements are being made in anticipation of un emergency, which, it is confidently be-lieved, is only barely possible, not prohable," These "active arrangements" doubtless have reference to an apprehended uprising of the people of Ballimore, and may include the planting of cannon in the streets and other measures to enforce "loyalty" in the Monumental City. At all events it is apparent that the authorities there were terribly frightened and busily concerting measures for the safety

of the place.

The Brigadier General Tyler who was captured at Monocacy is probably the same individual who figured at Manassas in July, 1831, and has siree that time been holding some position in Baltimore. Colonel Seward is said to be a son of the Yankee Secretary of State, though we are only positive that he has some though we are only positive that he has some relationship to the wily premier. A letter from Winehester, dated July 7, says

that a body of Confederate troops is between Harrisburg and Bultimore, that Harry Gil-more with his command is at Ganpowder between Philadelphia and Baltimore and that Bradley Johnson is operating at Au-papolis Junction, between Baltimore and Washington.

RUMORS It was currently reported vesterday morning that after the deteat of Wallace, at Monocaev bridge, our forces in Maryland encouncered General Couch, who had been sent out from Bultimore with re enforcements, defeat-ed him, and took him prisoner. This rumor was invented by some imaginative person, who probably desired to keep up the excite-ment. Late in the evening it was reported that a letter had been received from a Confederate officer in Maryland, announcing that our forces were within sight of the outer fortifi-callods of Bultimore, and still "marching on."

THE CAPTURE OF MARTINSBUBG. THE CAPTURE OF MARKETS AND THE STREET OF THE evening; the enemy, some sizen thousand strong, all one hundred day men, with the exception of seven hundred regular cavalry, retreated hurriedly on the Harper's Forry road immense quantities of supplies fell into our hands, with one million dollars' worth of medical and a large amount of commissary stores, including one hundred thousand husbels of seluding one hundred thousand bushels of orn and oats. Merchants and sutlers had colected their immense stores, prepratory to orwarding them to Richmond for sale, as they teemed the capture of this place a fixed fact. These were appropriated by the Confederates. No essualities occurred on our side, except the dight wounding of Lieut. Breckuridge in the Some ten or twelve Yankees were

The Union element in that county is said to be strong. But few Southern families remain in Martinsburg. The citizens supplied the Yankee prisoners with all the luxuries they ould procure, and the same spirit was exhib-ted on the road from Martinsburg to Win-hester. Yet the few Southern men in the ounty are firm and unwavering in their deotion to the cause

oudon county, have arrived at the same place.

MOSBY'S RAID ON DUFFIELD'S DEPOT. The deshing Mosby made a very successful raid on Duffield's depot, a station on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, six miles west of Harper's Ferry. He sent in a fit of truce demanding the surrender of the place, and the itizens came out to inquire upon what condi-ions the enemy would be allowed to surren-er. Mosby replied, "Unconditionally, and hat very quickly." Whereupon the Yankee orce of eighty-two men surrendered. Mosby also captured thirty horses and gathered many

At the Point of Rocks the same command aptured a railroad train and fired into an en-

A Rebel Paper on the Situation in

Virginia. Grant is accomplishing below the ames is best summed up in the following ex-

ract from the Georgia Constitutionalist of the ital or force an strack on himself, or force an evacuation of Richmond. Not that he has his choice of these three things, but can force

that choice upon us. In Grant's moving upon the south of Richmond and threatening James river near the city, General Lee has choice of two evils. If e keeps ahead of Grant and holds the Petersourg line invicitte, that finker necessarily gets between him and Richmond and welks into the city at his leisure. If Lee keeps beween Richmond and Grant, the latter, of course, gets between him and the Southern tates' communication, and cuts off the only source of supply now left, as the valley of Virginia is in the hands of the enemy. If Lee wants to save Petersourg and Richmond both, e will have to attack Grant in one of his

crawiish movements, and will have to attack the positions and intrenchments which the granny spade-and-pick army never exists an acur without.

If Gen Lee chooses to stop the game by a light, he has to put his fluger on the slippery Grant and stop his flea-like flunkings; and having found him and stopped nim for a fight, will have to charge the him Grant will occupy and the trenches Grant will dig. If Presient Davis corcludes to swap capitals, and, iving Grant Richmond, starts off ahead of im for Washington, we will have the army to ubsist in the desert waste between the two apitals, have to make time on foot that will the transports on the Potomac and Ches-peeke, have the fortifications of Washington storm, and a siege to stand there should we

lose Richmond if we hold the Weldon and Danville railroads; we lose the railroads if we save Richmond, or we attack Grant in his true eter, 29:52, and falling. we save Richmond, or we attack Grant in his frenches if we try to save both. It is true that General Beauregard could still keep south Grant, and prevent raids into North Carolina, but could not keep him from stopping the roads south, unless he has enough men to attack Grant in reverse, and place him be tween two fires. We hope Grant thinks he has. This is a game with no possible hin-drance, perfectly plain to even such unmili-tary comprehension as our own, and we re-spectfully submit that there is no fun in it. The writer is aware, from personal obser

ration, that there is a personal popularity and inchusiastic devotion to Grant, among his soldiers, not equaled by anything ever seen in that army before, nor surpassed in the army of Lae, and very much like the love of the Old Guard for Napoleon. Though the faint hearted among us fail to see that Grant is meeting with any success, the enemy, it appears, take a decidedly differ-

ent view of the case. THE USE OF ETHER -A correspondent vrites:

A few days ago some three hundred rebel wounded fell into our hands. Of these wenty-one required capital operations. They twenty-one required capital operations. They were placed in a row, a slip of paper pinned to each man's coat collar, telling the nature of the operation that had been decided upon. Dr. Morton first passes along, and with a towel saturated with ether, puts every man beyond consciousness and pain. The operating surgeon follows, and rapidly and skillfully appropriate a lag or an arm as the case may be shot and killed by the Provost Guard near camp Douglas. He was attempting to escape knife and saw without one twinge of pain. A second surgeon ties up the arteries; a third deer several vartebne are sometimes found dresses the wounds. The men are taken to tents near by, and wake up to find themselves still in connection, showing that the animals tents near by, and wake up to must the meleves cut in two without torture, while a winrow of lopped off members attest the work. The last man had been operated upon before the first awakened. Nothing could be more dramatic, and nothing could more perfectly demonstrate the value of angusthetics. Better when there know the more of the logical place of the old elephant is met with These tides, men fight better when they know that plate of the old elephant is met with. There torture does not follow a wound, and num-berless lives are saved that the shock of the the reindeer, or of a sub-arctic climate, in knife would lose to their friends and the coun- what is now temperate Europe.

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DISPATCHES

from Fortress Monroe.

empt of the Rebels to Blockade James River.

The Rebels Fire Upon Flags of Truce Below City Point.

Gereral Hunter Demands to be Relieved.

Grant and Butler Run the Batteries

Partion of Johnston's Force Sent to Re-enforce Lee.

Latest Advices from Gen. Sherman's Army.

His Command Steadily Advancing.

General Bragg Reported at Atlanta. Secretary Stanton Reported to Have

> Resigned. New York, July 19.

The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent says no boxes destined for Union prisoners ought to be sent here now.

The enemy has attempted to blockade James river. Flags of truce were opened upon by the batteries below City Point, compelling them to return to Bermuda Hundred. Grant and Butler shortly after ran these batteries, the boat narrowly escaping a Whitworth bat-

tery.

The Tribune's special says we learn from sources entitled to credit that General Hunter has demanded to be relieved from command of the Department of West Virginia, in corse-quence of all his available forces having been rdered to report to General Wright, who is in charge of the column that is to pursue the rebel forces under Early, recently engaged in the invasion of Maryland. Officers high in military position here to-night express them-selves satisfied that a large portion of Johnton's army has gone to re-enforce Lee in Virginia, and that Atlanta will fall into our hands without a struggle. The movement of Johnston's troops into Virginie, it is thought, begun immediately after the battle of Kene-

aw Mountain.
The Times' Washington special says the riends of Hunter are confident that the General was correct in quitting the Shevandoah and returning for supplies up the Kanawha Valley. They point to the fact that the return march down the Shenandcah to Staunton was fluked by the railroad from Lyaebburg to Waynesboro', and Hunter, with his whole command, must therefore have been cut off and destroyed or captured, had any such movement been
attempted. Grant, it is understood, sustains
this vitw of the case, and places the
blame for the recent unchecked invasion of
Muyland partly on the Washington war
office, but chiefly on the people of Maryland office, but chiefly on the people of Maryland, who have not furnished militia for their own

[Special to the World.]

WASHINGTON, July 19. It is reported in official circles, and very It is reported in cincial circles, and very generally believed, that Secretary Stanton has resigned the position as Secretary of War. The immediate cause grew out of quarrels which arose from the attack of the recels on the city, Blair charging incompetency and THE FIRST PRISONERS.

Eight Yankee prisoners, captured by Mosby at Monocacy Junction, Md., arrived at Lynchburg on Sunday night. Among them is the son of Harbuck, one of the largest shipping merchants in New York City. Two hundred and twenty prisoners, captured at Martinsburg, and sixty captured at Aldie, aster was loud in the denunciation of a want of capacity and vigor shown in the defense of Maryland. He was so abusive in his remarks, which pointed so directly to Halleck, that that efficer drew up a remonstrance to the President and demanded an investigation of his conduct; he also insisted that Blair should not be retained among the counsellors of the

Nothing strictly definite is known as to the financial course to be adopted by the Secretary of the Treasury, but it seems to be the general impression in Washington that he advertise for a popular loan, bearing 7 3-10 currency interest, or six per cent, in gold. Although efforts have been made to reconsider the result of the Secretary's action with the banks, they have not succeeded.

CINCINNATI, July 20. The Commercial, of this morning, has ad-Nearly our whole force had crossed the river and occupied a strong position on the south cide. A portion of our troops had advanced two miles towards Atlanta, but encountered nothing but small bedies of cavalry. Gen. Bragg had arrived at Atlanta, and would, it is supposed, exercise a personal supervision over

the movements of the rebel army.

WASHINGTON, July 19. A dispatch from an official source confirms the statement in this morning's papers of General Sherman's forces, or part of them, having crossed Chattahoochie. Only a small cavalry force of the enemy was encountered.

earing up the railroad of most use to the The distance of his forces from Atlanta is not The latest official information from Sherman is, that the army crossed the Chatta-

Sherman subsequently occupied his troops in

noochie in several places, taking the enemy by surprise, who, therefore, offered but feeble sistance.
Our cavalry was at once sent to operate on the railroad east of Decatur, and to cut off communication between Atlanta and Augus-ta, thus preventing the removal of stores to the latter place and re-enforcement of John-

Ston.

Our mein army was within ten or twelve miles of Atlanta. All our operations are progressing favorably. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

The usual quiet prevails, with occasional picket firing. The enemy take every opportu-nity to fire on the colored troops in Burnside's front. Deserters come in daily. CINCINNATI, July 20. The river has risen three inches, and there

A curious case has been brought to light in New York, the facts of which are as

follows: A year ago in May, William Henry Haley whose father is a gardener, living on For.y-sxth street, New York, visited the theater. On his return home the boy lost his way, and spent the night in a wegon. He was then arrested as a vagrant and sent to Blackwell's Island. While on the island, it is said, the boy protested against being sent away, saying his parents were able to support him, and entreated that they might be written to, informng them where he was. The boy was finally sent to Fentonville, Michigan, to reside with a Mr. Benedict. The parents sought for their boy for months without success. They eventually found a who had seen him on the island, and who said he had been sent West. Having learned that he had been sent to Fenconville, the mother immediately went there and found him. She left Fentonville with him for New York on the 7 h inst., and they are now in that city. The facts have not yet been explained.

MAN FORMERLY ACCOMPANIED BY THE REIN DEER IN CENTRAL FRANCE.—Lartet and Christy have found in caves in Central France (that of Eyzies and others) a floor-breecia contain-ing bones of the reindeer and other animals, ashes, fragments of charcoal, fline chippings and weapons and utenesis of reindeer bones and horns, with slave of stone, having sometimes the forms of animals scretched upon them. Among the remains of the rein-deer several vartebia are sometimes found united, and also jointed bones with their parts still in connection, showing that the animals

[Comptes Renaus.

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NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

> 五 五 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Dally Democrat Hereafter the Dally, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten. dollars per year-always in

#### CITY NEWS.

An Unprovoked Murder.

We scarcely pick up an exchange which does not teem with items of all sorts of crime. and, though our city has been unusually quiet, it is not without its share of orline, for within the past ten days we have been compelled to chronicle three murders, besides innumerable robberies. On yesterday morning, a little after 11 o'clock Eimond Thomas, a well-known Cumberiand river pilo', was killed by Joseph Graham, at the City Hotel, and if the facte, as related to us by persons who were present are correct, it is one of the most unprovoked murders that has been committed in cur city for a lovg time. It specars that some time since Thomas borrowed of Graham \$20, which amount was returned, either Sanday or yesterday morning, though in the meantime there had been some ill-feeling between the parties about the payment of the money. Yesterday morning Thomas, at the hour less that some time should be a some ill-feeling between the parties about the payment of the money. Yesterday morning Thomas, at the hour Thomas as there could, it was plait, from the mass that some time was not telling what she knew of the dufficulty, but was endeavoring to shield the accessed —Rand, School Midsen, for c. color of the former witness. Resert the firing occurred in the front room; there was no person in the front room; Cumberland river pilet, was killed by Joseph Yesterday morning Thomas, at the hour did not distinctly bear. Thomas then raplied to Graham, "Joe, you have called me a s-n murder. of t-b; go away, I want nothing to do with you," or words to that effect. This remark was reposted by Thomas several times, when Graham drew a small cartridge pistol and fired, the ball taking effect in the left breast of Thomas, near the heart. Thomas, the old merchants were there, giving characwhen he was shot, ran through the back room ter to the new movement, but far too few of of the building to the aliey, where he fell and them have awakened to the life and vigor expired in a few minutes.

The above facts were related to us by say- inspire. Perhaps this is right-that the eral persons who were in the room at the young and vigorous merchants should now time, and the only variance in the statement step forward and do the work which has been of the different parties is that one man says so long neglected. who, seeing Graham, told him he wanted him The latter replied, "I am your prisoner."

was very highly spoken of by all who knew and dealers, but for the general good of the him. He had, until lately, resided at Clarks- city. ville, some three or four months since having In other cities men go on 'Change as a mat removed to this city with his family. He was ter of duty perhaps at first, and then as a matsunk, and was here but a few days. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his untimely loss.

Graham will be presented before the Police Court this morning.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, July 20. shooting at and wounding Anton Ehret; con- upon other topics. tinued. Conrad Shipp, bailed out of juil this morn-

Circuit Court. James Scott, drunk and disorderly; discharged.

John Hansbrough, stealing a horse in Marion county from John Bell; discharged. Henry Rickman, drunk and disorderly con duct; fined \$5.

Alex. Hatfield and Wm. Couzins, drunk and disorderly conduct, and presented as suspected felons: \$200 each for six months. John Wilson, drunk and disorderly con

duc:; fined \$3.

Sarah Milot and Osborn, a darkey, cohabiting together. John and Harriot Wall, drunk and disorder

ly conduct; held for six months. Warren Hall, drunkenness; discharged.

Markwell, very drunk; floed \$5. John Cosgrove, cutting Mr. Michael, who

will likely die; continued. Several peace warrants were disposed of. Hiram Prentice and James Dennis, negro soldiers, charged with killing Caspar Strader, a white man; held without bail to answer for

murder. Ben. Daberry, one of the forty thieves, stealing \$22 05 from Bob. Lutimore; beld in \$300 to answer in the Circuit Court.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- There was but a small yesterday. The receipts were but one hundred and twenty-five convalescents from dif ferent points en route to the front to rejoin their regiments. The transfers were over one hundred convalescents and recruits to Nashville, ten to Springfield, Iilinois, eight to Cairo and one to Iowa. Thirteen prisoners were sent off in irons, as follows: Seven to Nashville and six to Lexington. The latter are to be tried by court martial, most'y for deser-

OUTRAGEOUS.-Of late we have heard fre quent complaints of the outrageous conduct of the invalids of the hospital at the corner of of the invalids of the hospital at the corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. The inmates of the county in which the applicant lives; or the heartst military commander, vouching in the habit of coming out in the street of a will be required before the permit will be granted. night and amusing themselves by shouting at different things passing along. Such conduct is highly reprehensible, and the authorities

should see that it is stopped at once. Yesterday morning Samuel Anderson, who is said to be a notorious guerrilla, was sent to this city and confined at the barracks, where he will be retained until this morning, when he will be sent to Lexington for trial by court martial. Anderson was arrested in Union county, Kentucky, where it is said that he had command of one of the numerous

Equads that have infested that county. INQUEST No. 235-Held July 20th, 1864, at the City Hotel, on Fourth street, on the body of Edward Thomas, aged 37 years. Verdict-"Came to his death at the above named place, to the merchants of Louisville un.ii the above at or about half-past 11 o'clock, A. M., from a pistol shot wound in the left breast, inflicted

by Joseph Graham." J. C. GILL, Coronor.

Samuel Chapman, company C, Fifth veteran reserve corps, was yesterday transferred from the military prison in this city to Lexington, to be tried by court martial.

W. Furdy, company A, Forty second Ohio, was arrested in New Albany and brought to this city as a deserter. He will be sent to parties. They will have a hearing before Lexington for trial.

THE MURDAR OF CASPAR STRA-DER BY NEGRO SOLDIERS.

The Testimony before the Examining Court-The Negroes Committed to Answer for Murder.

women, as could be plainly seen by the manendeavoring to withhold the facts for the pur- and was held in \$300 to answer. This is pose of shielding the criminals. Below we another case which should urge upon our citigive the testimony in full, as elicited at the sons the importance of having the House of examination yesterday:

examination yesterday:

John Siler called—I reside at the corner of Third and Water streets. On Monday night, after it o'clock, I saw Caspar Strader go up the alley near that corner, and start up the steps of a house coupled by two negro mean. As he went up the steps I saw two negro men, dreased in o'tissen's clothes, fire four shorts out of the window, and also naw the deceased fall. One ball strings him in the broast, one in the shoulder and one in his mounts, the other passing through his hat. I cannot say who did the firing.

Charter Borner called—I scaled meat short to the house where deceased mas killed. I had been sired, but got up to got a glass of wine, when I heard some one making a holise at the door, and heard shots fixed from the window or the recent occarried by the migro women, but could not say who ting. You allow the driving I new the deceased fair down the stopp.

Just after the dring I may the decembed fair drown the steps.

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The testimony for the commonwealth was above stated, went into the City Hotel, closely nere closed. No testimony was offered by the followed by Graham, who approached Thomas defense. The case was submitted to the the county, charged with killing the negre. and made some remark, which our informant | court without argament, and the parties were | He was brought to this city and examined, committed to jail to answer the charge of but, the proof not sustaining the charge, he

> On 'CHANGE,-There was life yesterday at the new Merchants' Exchange. It was pleasant to see so many of the fraternity of merchants holding counsel together. Some of which the younger merchants are seeming to

that Thomas used rough language towards The Board of Trade has a large list of mem-Graham. Graham, after he shot Thomas, bers, but the number should be largely inwalked out of the bir room with his pistol in creased. All who are engaged in business of hand, and started up the street, as he stated, any kind should at once erroll themselves to surrender himself to the civil authorities. At among their fellows and meet them daily, or the St. Nicholas, on Six h street, near the very often, on 'Change. Here is received the jail, he was accosted by officer Jerry Antie, very latest intelligence, and opportunities presented for forming valuable acquaintances. Here plans may be formed and discussed for Thomas was a quiet, inofensive man, and the general good, not only of the merchants

lot on the Cordelia Ann at the time she ter of habit. A men may not know what he is going for many times; but when he gets there he is very sure of meeting some one he wants to see on some business, or to find some one who wants to see him. He is almost certain to see or hear some new thing that may be of use. Besides getting the latest news, he learns the temper and feelings of his neigh-M. E. Baldwin, willfully and maliciously bors and friends, not only upon trade, but

If the attendance should continue to increase, the room now occupied by the Merchants' Exchange may be found too small, but

slave of Dr. Galibreath; \$400 to answer in the have more room. The following is a copy of one of the dispatches received yesterday from New York which it will be seen by any one who will take the trouble to compare with the commercial dispatches to the Associated Press, and pub-

lished at 3 o'clock, is far better adapted to this latitude: NEW YORK, July 20. Certificates 92%. Gold 263%. Cotton lower at \$1 60. All qualities of molasses have declined 5c. The demand for linseed oil is fair, but at lower rates, at \$1 75. The sugar market is dull, but prices are unchanged. The market for flour is dull and without change. The market for wheat is dull and prices as yesterday. The demand for mixed corn is fair, and prices have advanced 2c The demand for mess pork is fair, and prices are firm at \$42 75. The market for lard is steady, with

a fair demand, at 20%c. The demand for whisky

Important Order from Col. Fairleigh. Some time since, General Ewing, command. ing the second division of Kentucky, issued an order regulating trade in his division and along the Louisville and Nashville railroad,

which order we publish below in full: I. Until further orders, no rebel or disloyal person living in Kentucky west of the L. & N. R. R., and cast of the Tennessee river, shall ship produce to market or readve supplies by rainteed or river. No shipment will be made amount of business transacted at the barracks or received except at military stations, and then only on the permits of the commanding officers, who are charged with the execution of this order. A list of names of persons to whom permits have been issued will be for-warded to these headquarters weekly. Any R. R. Agent or Captain of a boat making ship ments in violation of this order will be promptly arrested and forwarded, under guard, to those headquarters. \* # # IV. No arms or ammunition will be sold by any merchant or trader within the above de

scribed limits, except on special permit, which commanding officers are cuarged to issue only when the loyalty of the purchaser is beyon VI. To accure the rigid enforcement of this rder, the following regulations are an-1st. The certificate of the Provost Marsha

21. Bills of the goods for which permits are desired must be made out in duplicate, and the quantity and species of every article of merchandise for shipment must be stated in

3d. The sale of arms and ammunition, either by wholesale or retail, will not be permitted except upon most positive proof of loyalty, and the sale of this class of merchandise te

restricted to the absolute necessities of the yai people.
4 b. Major Geo. F. White, Third Kentucky cavalry, is placed in charge of the "Permit Department" post headquarters, and will give permits as herein indicated, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock A. M. and 2 and 5 c'cloc

Oclonel Farleigh, commanding this post, has issued an order which makes the above Which will be sold very low for cash. order apply to this city, and hereafter no person in the North will be allowed to ship goods order is complied with.

At a late hour Tuesday night the house of Mr. Dulaney, who resides on Broadway street, was entered and robbed of one fice coat, one ladies' cloak, one dress and \$20 in money. No clue has yet been obtained as to who the robbers were.

Yesterday officers Shanks and Cochran arrested John Kelly and John Kelp, charged with stealing several articles from various Judge Johnston this morning.

ARREST OF A YOUNG THIEF .- Yesterday morning Benjamin Daberry, a youth about thirteen years of age, was arrested upon the charge of robbing Robert Lattermore of \$22 Straw Hats, 50. On Tuesday the slarm of fire was sounded, and Mr. Lattermore, who belongs to the fire Our readers all no doubt remember the department, changed his pants before going to murder of Caspar Strader, cook of the Cor- the fire, leaving the pair he had on in the secdelia Ann, on Mondsy night last, by two ne- ond story of the engine house on Jeff.rson gro soldiers. The negroes-Hampton Pren- street, near Fourteenth. In the pocket of tice, who belongs to Benjamin Webster, of these pants was \$22 50. Duberry, who be-Lexington, Ky., and James Dennis, the prop- longs to the notorious gang known as the Forty erty of Sallie Thompson, of Springfield, Ky .- Thieves, went into the room of Mr. Latterhad a preliminary examination before Judge more and stole the above amount while he was Muslin Shirts, Johnston yesterday morning, and were both absent. Duberry was arrested by officer committed to answer the charge of murder. Charles Glass. At the time of the arrest, Du-The evidence in the case was conclusive, al- berry denied having the money, but subse though the principal witnesses, the negro quently he acknowledged to the robbery, and produced the money. He had an examination ner in which they gave their testimony, were before Judge Johnston yesterday moraing,

> ARRIVAL OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM rue Sourn -The train which arrived from Nashville last evening, brought up from the South two bundred and forty nice wemen and children, who are sent here by order of then. Shermon, to be transferred north of the Ohio river, there to remain during the war. We understand that there are now at Nashvilla Wroom hundred women and children, who are in a year deadlines condition, and who are to ba sout to this pitos to be sent Worth. A number of them were engaged to the manuincipales at Sweet Water at the time that place was capinied by our forces. These propts are mostly in a distitute condition, having no means to provide for themselves a support Why they should be sent here to be transerred North is more than we can understand,

Refuge given up to the civil authorities,

par Tuesday night twenty four women and hildren were received at the harracks from the freel. They were arrested and sent here by Major Concral Sherman, charged with howing violated General Orders No. 2, lasted from headquarters district of Etowah. They are to be bent down it o Mississippi river to the Gulf of Mexico, and to be transferred from the country. To what point they are to be sent we have not yet learned.

ARRESTED AND RELEASED. - Not long since a runaway negro, who was coming to this city, as is stated, to enlist, was killed near O'Bannon's depot. A guard sent out there yestercay arrested Mr. Fickland, an old citizen of

L'eut. Col. Holmsn, of General Hugh Ewing's staff, arrived in the city yesterday, and stopped at the Galt House.

LOCAL NOTICES. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS -OUS Co.'s wholesale millinery nouse, at 516 Main street (up stair), is well supplied with a full line of staple and fancy millinery goods. They nave a full line of plain black and fancy edged velvet ribbons, bonnet ribbons, quilled ribbons, local head not construct the construction of the bons, laces, head nets, cape nets and trimmed hats, which they s. It with as much pleasure as when goods were not advancing so rapidly. jyll dtf

ANOTHER BAD CASE OF PILES CURED IN LOUISVILLE BY DR STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY.—Mr. W. Lindram, of this city, says he wishes us to make known to all who are suffering with the piles that Strickland's pile remedy cured bim, and many others, after all other means had failed.

Ladies can find the latest styles of hats for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. This house has original styles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. d&s Parents should get Hurley's popular

worm andy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it Phalon's spoken of very highly.

t@The best cartes devisite, gems and baby pictures are made at the Gem Gallery, No. 335 Market street. Chespest place in the city. Go there.

Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Baled Straw, Petatoes, Dried Fruits, Butter and Eggs. GEORGE R. PATTON.

Grain Dealer and Produce Commission Mer chants' Exchange may be found too small, but the law of Dr. Galibroath; \$193 to answer in the Circuit Court.

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WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholesale and retail dealers in furniture is fair, and prices have advanced to \$1 76. Oats Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. fe9 tf

MARRIED, At the Cathedra', on the 18th inst., Dr. John Fitz Gir on and Miss Annie K. Leaner, both of this city.

DIED

In New Albany, Ind., on the 17th inst., after a ling silines. George P., son of Edward P. and Julia At Westboro, Mass., July 14th, at the residence of rother, aft r a painful and lingering lilness, J. P. C is in the 57th year of blazze. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

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AUGUST ELECTION

WM. H. ABEL is a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensu W. A. RONALD is a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing August election.
[Annelgor copy and charge Democrat.] FOR CITY MARSHAL.

GFO. T SEATON is a candidate for City Marshal a PAT. DILLON is a candidate for City Marshal, at the H. C RUSSELL is a candidate for City Marshal at the ensuing August election. myl0 die FOR MARSHAL OF CITY COURT.

H. BOYCE is a candidate for Marshal of City FOR SHERIFF ... MARION COUNTY. We are requested to announce JAS W TYLER as a andidate for Sheriff of Marion county, Ky., at the ca-ly ate FOR SHERIFF-OLDHAM COUNTY.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS. Judge ALVIN DUVALL is a candidate for re-election the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals in the count Appeals in the count Appeals to District.

\$5 Reward.

TRAYED OR STOLEN, A LARGE RED and white spotted COW, long slender rus no ear marks. She has been goes bee Fribay evening the 15th loss. I will be above reward to any one returning her, or it here to be the second to the second ward to any one returning her, or n as will lead to her recovery JUHN S. FORD. Port and Avenue, bet, sineteenth and Twentiet, sto Strayed, PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVING.

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We, the subscribers agree to run a Sweepstake. mile heats, Colts and Fililes, 3 y ars old. over the Woodlawn Association Cours. fail of 1.64: \$100 entrance. \$50 for-left the Association to add \$150, provided the stake is 1un. the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be d cl. ed by the offi ers of the Association. Five or more subscriber, to fill the stakes, to name and close August 15th, 1864.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH. our Mile Heats (all ages).

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BY W. W. ALLNUTT. TILL SELL, ON TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 26 to o'clocs, the bar-room and fixtures of the "Cap

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### PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. Mary Moss and ohn Me calf, G'a'ns, In Chancery, No. 18,608.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the andersigned or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 25, 1864, About the hour of 11 o'clock a.w., sell, at public auction, to the hishest b-dder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, the property in pleadings mentioned. viz:

In Carney's addition to said city, containing a acres, 2, roods and 30 poles, on the north side of the Footaine F-ry ro d, on West Market street, and convered to He-ry Mos-by Jo. M-tealf and vife.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved e-curity, bearing interest from date until paid, and a den will be retained as additional security.

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D. S. Young, Jas. McDo sell, &c... BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1864. About the hour of 11 0 elect A. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city f Louisville. on a credit of 30 days, or for cash if preferred, three Louisville .fty Brad of \$1,000 ea h Nos. 31, \*2 and 49. One Logan County Bond for \$1,000, No. 190, and the Louisville and Nashvite Railroad Tax Reccip's for 1856, 1857, 1859 and 1861, amounting together to \$880 12. rether to \$880 12.
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Marshal's Sale.

against In Chancery, No. 18,404, BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE MONDAY, JULY 25, 1864.

e hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public a be highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, of Leuisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 men erty in pleadings menticaed, viz: A LOT OF GROUND,

nded thus: Beginning at the northwest corner of Jefferson and Nineteenth streets; thence west with Jeff-rson street 185 feet, and extending bacc same with north wardly. 125 feet; which will be sold in four crust parcels.

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THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.

N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. Marshal's Sale. hn Watson F. Habbitt & Son B. Clifton, adm'r

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE MONDAY, JULY 25TH, 1864,

bout the hour of 11 o'cl ck A M., se'l, at public auction, the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the ty of Louisville, on a credit of 6. 12, 18 and 21 months, much as may be necessay 1 satisfy the decree herein the property attached h. rein, viz: A HOUSE AND LOT

Fronting 20 fect on the south side of Wainut street, hetween Sixth and seventh streets, and running back
same viath 150 tect to an alley: bounded on the east by
J. B Flint's lot, and on the west by F. S. J Ronnid's lot.
The portion remaining unsold of the 250 acr s of land
in selferson county, Ky., bounded on the north by the
lands of Phil. Smoot's heirs, on the south by the lands
of Ell Farmer, on the east by the lands of J. M. Delph
sind Wm. Person, and on the west by the lands of Wm.
Woods and Whitaker's heirs, from which the southern
244.8 acres were sold under decree of said court in favor
of Job Graham, &c., vs. Jos. Combs.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with
approved security, bearing interest from date until paid,
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N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

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Commissioner's Sale.

By Virtue of A Judgment of the Nelso
Circuit Court, rendered at the March term, 1864, tocc a sof W. W. Metcalfe Thomas H. al-caser, at against the Bardstown and Louiville Raliroa Company. I will, as Commission or of said Court, lease of the property of said kair and Company, a set of in the pleadings and judgment. The leasing or sale the made at the Court use in Bardstown, on Monda the St. day of August next (being County Court day). The entire road property, franchises, &c., will be first off red for lease to the person or persons who will take same for the shortest term of years, and give bon with sufficie t security, conditioned to pay the P and tiffs the sums as adjudged to be now due, within a montas from the day of leasing, and to pay the sen annual interest on the mor gage ronds, as the sam onay fil due; and pay the principle dect of \$60.00 air when it fa is due; and pay the principle dect of repair the old, cars and other property not consumable by us such a fact, oil, &c. and return the r ac property such residence. Commissioner's Sale.

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

Pursuit of the Maryland Raiders. Wounded. Important Captures by Gen. Crock. The Rebels are Totally Defeated Later Intelligence from Missouri. Great Activity Among Guerrillas.

Business is Suspended in Weston-A Portion of Platte City Burned. Philadelphia Almshouse Destroyed From the Army of the Cumberland. Joe Johnston Evacuates Atlanta. Expedition to Release Prisoners. arrival of a Flag-of-Truce Beat. Masked Batteries on James River.

Great Conflagration on Long Island Gold Closed in New York at 261 3-4 HARRISBURG, July 20. Important dispatches were received here last night, from which it is indicated that our forces are steadily and successfully pursuing the rebels who recently ravaged the east portion of Maryland, and that the pursuing party are retaking large amounts of plunder from the rebels. Gen. Crook, while in pursuit on Monday hat, overtook the enemy at Snicker's Gen. where a sharp and for a time a terrific Gen. Monday hat, overtook the enemy at Snicker's Gap, where a sharp and for a time a terrific counter took place. The rebels fought like

devile, anxious to save the grain and cattle that they succeeded in bringing that far. Gen. Crook, however, was determined they should not escape. He captured three bundred wag one, heavily laden with grain, and took many prisoners. As usual, the enemy left all their killed and wounded on the field. ST. Louis, July 20. Priva'e letters from Lexington, say from 500 to 900 bush whackers are in Ray county,

come Federal troops had fought with them on Sunday, near Richmond, in which six or eight our men were reported killed. About 300 guerrillas were at Eikhorn on Monday. About 30 bushwhsekers killed nine citizens of Carroll county, r. boed the mail-coach and passengers, and did cors'derable promiscuous bieving last week. All persons murdered had been in the military service, and were

the military service, and were prominent Union men. FORTRESS MONROE, July 16. Major General Smith arrived in the steame Adelide from Baltimore this morning, and eft for the front in a special bost. A flig of truce steamer with Mejor Mulford, Assistant Commissioner of Expanded, were up the river this morning with a few prisoners Cor flicting rumors have been in circulati n the army.
The ganboat Charles Chamberlain, with

Gen Butler on toard, was fired into by a masked battery of four guns, near Wilcox Lunding. Nothing definite however has been ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 20.

The Herald of yesperday says that this city is full of refugees from the lower councies, and bundreds have gone to Leavenworth and other The business houses of Weston are closed About fourteen buildings were burned at Platte City by the Federal troops, including the Platte City by the Federal troops, including the Platte Seminel offlice. A few other houses, belonging to Union men, were burned. An effort was made to save the Seminel offlice, but the fire made too great progress.

PHILADZLPHIA, July 20. The Blockley Alms-house fell to the ground this morning, by which eighteen infi m wo-men were killed and twenty wounded. Sxteen bodies have been taken from the rulus.

NEW YORK, July 20. The Commercial's Washington special says War Department has positive information I the evacuation of Atlanta by Johnston's s believed that Sherman has by this time dispatched a large body of Stoneman's cavalry to Micon, in order to release the numerous Union officers confined there.

ALBANY, July 20. Governor Seymour will not appoint State agents to recruit at the South. He does not believe this to be impracticable. If cities or counties are to pay bountles and appoint gents for this purpose, they can do so, and he State authorities will given them such fa

WASHINGTON, July 20. The Secretary of the Treasury is having prepared, soon to be lasued, 7-30 notes, run-ning for three years, and convertable at matu-rity into U.S. bonds, payable semi-annually. These notes are not to be used as legal ten

The Poptiac double-ender came in yesterday, and is to be dispatched to sea in a week. The Treorderoga also goes to sea to morrow. WASHINGTON, July 20.

A new counterfelt of postal half dollars was received at the treasury department. It was so perfect that when a noit of one was sent lown to the engravers' room, they pronounced it genuine.

1De Tribune's Washington special says we have upwards of 62,000 rebel pasoners, lucluding 6,000 officers.

Advices from Chillicothe state that Thorn on was twenty miles south of there this morn ing, waen he told his men he was going to Howard county, but it is believed he will try o cross Missouri and get south. LATER.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 20.

Thorston's guerrilias. 500 strong, were in Curali county to-day, and will probably make an effort to cross the Missouri river. Gen. Fink is pressing them hard, but his force is insufficient to create much safe feel-

CAIRO, July 20. The steamer City of Alton arrived from Memphis with 50 bales of cotton for St. Louis. The Memphis papers contain nothing from ith's expedition in addition to that received from Memphis less night.

NEW YORK, July 20. The fire on Long Island destroyed 4,000 acres of woods. No fives lost.

A company of 900 miners leave for Albany and the West this evening. They come fro m

FIGHT NEAR FELL'S MINES,-We learn that on the 13th instant a detachment of the Fifty. second Kentucky mounted infantry, Colonel near Bel.'s Mines, in Crittenden county, Ky., surrounded, were forced to surrender. After the surrender, six men escaped and reached Shawneetown, Illinois, on the 14th. They state that, to their knowledge, one man was killed and four wounded. One of the men who escaped is slightly wounded in the arm. The names of those who escaped are : Sergt. George H. Billings, James Linch, Isaac M. Francis M. Atwood.

Later advices state that but thirty of our forces were ceptured and two killed. The Terre Haute Express says that a ollision occurred on the Terre Haute, St. Louis and Alton railroad on Monday, a little east of Charlestor, in passing a curve. The eastward bound train collided with the Paymasters' train, causing almost a total wreek of the two locomotives and damaging the cars to a considerable extent. One man on the pay train was instantly killed, and three or four on

trains met. Dr. Adonis and Mr. Briggs, correspondents in the Army of the Cumberland, and thirty-seven missing; of the Seventyarrived in our city yesterday. They are both sixth Illinois, killed fourteen, wounded sixtygentlemen of fine abilities, and it afforded us one, missing twenty-one; cavalry, killed five,

FEARFUL COLLISION ON THE ERIE RAILROAD.

Great Loss of Life-Sixty-four Persons

The New York Tribune publishes full particulars of the late frightful accident to a train loaded with prisoners on the Eric rallroad, near Part Jervie, on Friday last. The prisoners, 833 in number, left Point Lookout on the 13th, en route to Elmira, in charge of 125 Union and the second Union soldiers. The convoy reached Pirc Jervis in the best of spirits. At Port Jervis the double track of the Eric railroad ends, and for the nex: twenty-tour or twenty-five miles the road is but a single track to Lackawaxen Junction, with occasional lengths of double track where the nature of the road per

driver to see more than fifty or sixty yards in advance. It was along this piece of the road, about two miles from Shohola, and when turwing a point of one of the abutting hills, that the train of eighteen emigrant cars, with its freight of nine hundred and lifty-civit souls, running at the rate of tracets. eight souls, running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, met a coal train of fif y cars, with each a load of twelve tune, that came thundering down the incline from Lackaway. en. When the trains came in sight of each other, they could not have been much more than one hundred yards apart, the drivers not having time even to reverse their engines and jump off, before death was upon them; the driver of the passenger train, named Wittism I gram, and his fir man, named Tuttle, being both taken off the engine dead, as was the dramon of the coal engine, named Pallo. Premise.

scribable confusion, the bodies of those thrown from them covering the road at every step, the flying dust and blinding smoke from the quenching fires, the noise of the escaping seem, and, above all, the fearful groans a diears rending cries of the i jured and expiring will never be forgotten. Some of the corps s were shockingly mutilated, heads completely crushed, bodies transfixed, impaied on tim-ours or iron rods, or smashed between the coliding beams, while one man was discovered

dead, a tting on the top of the upturned ten-der, in gross-xue and ghastly mockery of the scene around him. emporary tomb, it was found that the victime

A large number of railroad officials and citizens came to the spot and rendered every possible assistance to the wounded. A coroner's jury was then impannelied, and an in-quest heid; after which a large trench was any by the soldiers and railway employes, 76 aug by the soldiers and ratiway employes, 76 feet long, 8 feet wide and 6 feet deep, in which the bodies were at once latered, in boxes hastily constructed, one being adotted to four rebels, and one to each Union solvier. The wounded were coveyed as soon as possible wounded were coveyed as soon as possible on that the Yankee cavalry are simply mounted banditin, to whom "restoring the color of the country of wounded were conveyed as soon as possible to Snobols, where they mes with every atten-tion and aid that surgical skill could suggest. The line was cleared on Friday night, and on Saturday morning early the officer in com-the army, in which rests our only ho mand proceeded with the rest of the men to our soil from these bands of theeves. mand proceeded with the rest of the men to Elmira, taking with him most of the would-

ases at Snohola, of which, as before stated, our died on Saturday, and were buried with the read and the river.

UNION SOLDIERS WOUNDED. Amos Ward, co. C, Eleventh Veteran Reserve tead bruised, back injured and legs lacerated.
Adam Wikinson, c., F., Eleventh Veteran Re-terve, lacerated wound of foot.
Wm. Tucker, co. F., Eleventh Veteran Reserve serve, right arm amputated, badly bruised in left

njured n:p. simeon Freux, Thirty-First Ohio, ankle joint Josh. A. Toby, co. F, Eleventh Veteran Reserve, REBEL SOLDIERS WOUNDED.

A. C. Neck, co. A, Twenty-Fourth Georgia, right rm amputated, severe scalp wound. Wm. Bowers (regiment unknown) right leg amputated.
T. W. Palks, co. II, Twenty-second Virginia, nead bruised, legs lacerated.

Robert M. Myrick, co. G, Third Virginia, leg accrated.

The conductor of the coal train, Jao. Mar tin, states inst it started as usual from the de pot on the Hawley branca, and that, coming on the main line at Liekawaxen, he inquired, as required by the regulations of the company, of the telegraph operator, Dun Ken., 11 the line, (the single portion of 11) was clear, and received for an answer that all trains then due had passed, the fact being that the pis-senger train of which he had information walate, and had not yet arrived. On receiving the intelligence, the conductor of the coal train naturally ordered the driver to go forward, and the train proceeded at its usual speed along the single track, until, when doubling the point, the passenger train dashed take it. Except trace, as it passes a sixtion, is telegraphed to the next, and the talegraph operator is required to keep in a book set apart for that purpose, an account of the time at which each train passes his deposi-Thus he can at any mement, by reservace to his book, ascertain want trains are due and what have passed; but whether Kant had done so or not we cannot state. One thing is cortain, that he has since absconded.

[Cin. Gazette. NEWS FROM NATCHEZ AND BELOW,-The New Orleans Era of the 12th, received by the Ida Handy, contains rebel accounts of General Slocum's expedition to Jackon. The rob-John Grider, forty-six in number, commanded els claim that a column of Federal soldiers by Lieut, Thomas W. Metcalfe, was surprised under Gen. Eillott, were attacked at the junction of the Port Hudson and the Rodney by some three hundred guerrillas, and, being roads on the 5th, and repulsed with great slaughter The road for miles was strewa with dead negro soldiers, horses and guns.

The Natchez Courier says the Marine Brigade and two colored regiments from Vicksburg, landed at Rodney on the 4th, and pro ceeded into the country. Twelve miles out they encamped and sent out a reconnoitering party, which was ambushed and several killed Henton, John B. Wade, Jas. E. Bigsley, and and wounded. After severe skirmishing the party fell back on the main body, the rebels following. The fight lasted nearly all day, when the rebels were finally driven off and the Federals returned to their boats.

The Federal loss was about one hundred and fifty killed, wounded and missing. The rebal force consisted of five brigades of cavalry and one of infantry. The authorities are saizing all the horses in

the army. Great excitement prevailed at Vidalia, op-

locomotive, tender and one coach, hence the out to take care, or did look after them. damage and loss of life was not so great as it An official list of the caenalties of the would probably have been had two heavy Second brigade, Fourth division, Seventeenth corps, of Slocum's expedition, foot up : Fortieth Illinois, forty-six killed, four wounded,

A Southern View of Cavalry Raids. [From the Richmond Examiner, July 1.]

Cavalry raids, destructive as they are, never corquer a country Rather, indeed, they help to make it unconquerable; and that it severa ways. In the first place, they greatly tend to destroy the sneaking "Unionism," not yet ull e extiact in some regions of our country, which is willing to take the oath "to save it property." Creatures of this crawling soremeet no favors from the Yankee raider; his business is to rob and devisitie, to carry away
what is portable and destroy what he cannot
carry, in order to starve out the "rebellion;"
and he has no notion of being cheated by
these "Union" poer devils with their free and
easy oaths." easy oaths.

When they protest that they have always been "Union men," that they will take the oath, all the raiders reply indignantly (as described by a letter from Resnoke county), that they see "——I lars," and thereup up proceed to rob their premises. It would be a good idea, truly, if a wealthy farmer of Western Virginia, with his barns and meat-bouses full, gold in his desk and silver in his pantry, could turn away a regiment of famishing could turn away a regiment of famishing. could turn away a regiment of famishing horses and their hungry and greedy riders, by merely proclaiming "loyalty," and tendering an oath. Can Federal soldiers eat and drink oaths? Are oaths good in a horse's rack and manger ?

The Yinkes gallant who has vowed to carry to Massachusetts some trophy (all stolen arti-cles they call "trophica") of his Southern campaign, can he bring home to the miscegener's he loves a planter's oath, when he ex-pects his denghier's jewels or his wife's fork and spoore! It is there'ere with sin-ere pleasure, almost with a sense of bligation to the very raiders, that one hears of their contemptions instention to professions of base "loyal'y." and the impar-tial'y with which they rob all round. Thus very district of country which has been carried by a Yankee raid or two becomes a more stanoch Confederate country thereafter.

There is another way, too, in which raids oring with them a certain compensation at least in Western Virginia. They discover and bring to light unexpected granaries and stores of provisions bidden in caves, iterally in caves of the earth, with which that limestone country abounds. The prudent farmers had hiddon away those stores to save them; not from Yankee maranders, but from thir own Gov ernment and their own fellow-citizens. These are the soffering farmers who never had any thing when Confed rate quartermasters, im-pressing officers or purchasers on Government account came round. They had nothing to sell for Confederate money. So far from that, they were always in distress, almost starving, and anxious delegations used to come down to R church on their part to plead that flour should be sent up to the Valley to sustain live; and especially that if the Government should require from them a loan of their surplus labor, or indeed make any claim or demand upon them whatever in the common cause, the

This sort of persons have probably helped more to depreciate our Treasury bills than all other classes together; to sustain the credit of that paper was to sustain the Government and the cause, and the freedom and honor of their own children. But touch C infederate money they would not; only the glitter of gold and silver could draw forth some of their tourds from the caverns and behold, many of those accret granaries have now been opened and hely contents carried off without money and heir contents carried off, without money and without price. Yankees have good nose; they are also accomplished geologists, and know what deposits may be expected to crop out in calcareous formations; indeed, the very negroes who had helped to slow away the pro-duce went to the raiders and told them where to find it.

And so the prudent farmer flads that he he cheated himself atter all; he has cheated himself lamentably; firds that he might as well have taken the Government price and helped to feed his friends as feed himself at the contract of th enemies for no price at all; wishes that his last year's crop hid been put, not into a cave, but into four per cent, bonds; finds that, after all, it is worth while to make some sacrifices to keep those Yankees out of the country, and when the raid has passed away it leaves our sarmer a sadder and wiser man, and, we trust, a much better Confederate citizen

In short, he various "raids" of Yankee brig-nds this year will have done some good to make up for the severe losses and the intolera aths nor caves are any protection whatever egainst such gangs, and that the heat thing our people can do is to make all needful sac-rifices, in money as well as in blood, to sustain the army, in which rests our only hope to free

ACCIDENT ON THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL hobols, and the others more or less severely RAILROAD.-The passenger train over the Kentucky Central railroad, which left Covington on Tuesday morning for Lexington, conveying passengers, met with a serious accident at about 7:30 A. M, near Ryland station, while running at a rapid rate. It seems that one of the ax'es of the tender broke, one of the wheels being thrown under the train, causing the baggage car to fly off the track, tearing the trucks from under it, and pulling up the track for several yards. The smcking car was filled with soldiers as the train left Covington, but, as by mistake their officer had ot procured proper transportation, they were compelled to remain in Covington for the afteracoa train; and luckily for them it was so, for the car (next to the boggage) was completely broken to splinters.

The gentlemen's car, which was next, me the same fate as the other, having all the rolling structure torn from under it and hurled against the embankment with terrible violence, mixing in one mass passengers, baggage and all the inside of the cars. Luckily for those aboard the ill-fated train

the accident happened in a cut. Mr. Samuel Andrews was severely, though it is thought not dangerously, hurt inwardly, Mr. Webster had his right arm broken near the shoulder, and was otherwise slightly injured. The boy aboard the train selling papers was struck in the head with a truck during the revolutions of the baggige car. Dr. Powell, of Camp Nalson, and other surgeons were luckily present and rendered medi

cal attention to the unfortunate. Railroad

men, upon the spat, decide it to be one of the

worst looking wrecks they ever saw. GOVERNMENT BONDS - The law authorizing the issuing of Government Bonds shows the the law was made for the especial benefit of the monied men of the country. If a man is vests his money in Government Bonds, he ha neither Government nor Seats taxes to pay on i—besides als interest is to be paid in gold Yet he buys his bonds with "greenbacks." We ask the people it this kind of legislation is fair and hones ?

If your neighbor has a thousand dollars by itm, he can buy him a thousand dollar bond. one, he can only him a thousand dollar bone, put it in his pocket, and neither State no. County can tax it—but it you have a thou and dollars in "greenbacks," you must pay tax ou them. Can the party in power go on any pass such laws and expect the people to acquiesce in them, and not murmur at them? It they do, they will find our their mataks. The tex-payers of the country will send met to Cockress that will guard their laterests bet ter than this, and see that the moneyed or stoo Some of our citizens have invested in these or ds and will escape taxation

Is it any wonder that gold goes up all the ime and our paper currency goes dow:? ach partial legislation would rum any paper acrency in the world. The "greenback" currency in the world. The "greenback" est lot was made receivable for all Govern ment dues; this kept it equal to gold. The second issue was made a legal tender for debts, but is not receivable for custom duties This at once put up gold. They next issued bonds and sold them for "greenbacks," making the principal and interest payable in gol—and gold still goes up. Now if legal tender are good enoug to pay soldiers for their services, the people for their horses, beef catale &c , they are, or ought to be, good enough to pay the President, Cabinet officers and officers salaries, and interest to our citizens on their conds. We have no foreign loans that require gold to pay them. Then why should talk distinction by made? Let it be made re eivable for all debts to and from the Govern ment, and proper measures adopted to re-deem it, and it will check its depreciation. [Exchange.

We call attention to the advertisemen of Grifflih & Board, commission merchants. the neighborhood of the city for the use of to be found in another column. They are come to us recommended by some of our posite Natchez, on account of a large force of best business men, and we are satisfied that those who deal with them will be pleased.

> Many men fail in life because when oung they frame a false judgment touching their mental capacities and inclinations, and are ever after engaged in the task of proving to themselves and others that their verdict is a just one.

A party of twenty-two Danes passed through Chicago on Saturday on their way to

GUERRILLAS WHIPPED NEAR MORGANTON -We learn that on Friday last the guerr camp seven miles from Morgantowa, on Shawneetown road, was attacked by Colo Johnson, of the Fifty-second Kentuc mounted infantry, with three hundred m The guerrillas were three times driven fro positions of their own selection, and were last completely routed. The loss of the gu rillas was two killed and six wounded, wh he loss of Colonel Johnson was but one ma

mortally wounded. ABREST OF AN OLD OFF ANDER -Yesterde officer Henry Ryan arrested Freeman Morte for stealing copper. Morton is an old off: der, and has been three times convicted in t Jeffersonville Circuit Court for felony, a sentenced once for five years and twice one year each time. He had been out of the penitentiary but a few months at the time his present arrest.

### RIVER MATTERS.

Norman, to Cincinnati; J. T. McCombs, to Her The river at this point was at a stand yester

by the mark, and less than one foot in the India pass over the falls. During the previous twenty-four hours, the riv at the head of the falls had not varied a since inch, and if any change was perceptible it w rather on the rise. The w a clear and pleasant. Our latest advices from Pittsburg state that th

iver at that point was stationery, with b

in the channel hence to this place. The rise the during the previous twenty-four hours was three The Lower Ohio continues to recede. Oil Cree

and French Island bars are fearfully bad, while Scuffletown and Flint Islands are but little behind them in the shallowness and tortuosity of their channels. The contract for carrying Government freight from St. L wis to White river has been awarded to Captain J. B Archer, of the Archer Line, at sixty

ommercial in the trade. They will probably re ship at Memphis on boats that will be placed in the trade from that point to Duvall's Bluff. The Liberty No. 2 left St. Louis Tuesday evening as the first boat of the line, and will be follow-

Dozler f r \$1.000; Ed. F D x to George Pegram for \$2,800, and the Glasgow to Captain W. P. Lamothe for \$6,200. The following, which explains itself, was issued

at St Louis Tuesday:

QUARTECMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF WESTERN RIVER TRANS. ST LOUIS July 15, 1364. Owing to the large anvance in subsistance at

No steamboat is allowed to ascend the Missouri river above Jefferson City, unless she is armed against gnerrillas. Yesterday was an exceedingly dull day at the

wharf, there being no arrivals outside of the regular packets. Edmond Thomas, a well-known Cumberland iver pilot, was killed in this city yesierday, the articulars of which will be found in our local

The S. B. Young will be off for Madison and Carollton punctually at 1 o'clock to-day. She is in harge of competent officers. The officers of the McCombs

No change here in the money market Quartermaner's Orders 7@8 off, and Vouchers difficult to negotiate.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list. There was a larger attendance at the Merchan's' Ex-

clock, or as soon after as they are received. The sales reported as the Merchants' Exchange is aded 50 bbls Whisky, to arrive, at \$1 75; 100 bbls at uyer's option 15 days at \$1 77%; 100 not reported yesterlay at \$1 70: 20 bbls A coffee Sugar at 33c; 40 bb's Crushed do at 35%c; and 2,500 lbs Wool, 800 lbs Beeswax and

3,200 lbs Genseng on private terms. Daily Review of the Louisville Market.

[REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANIS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-We continue to quote superfine at \$8 75@9: extra family at \$9 75@10, and fancy brands at \$11@12; but transactions are mainly limited to the local demand. bams red commands a) 70 al 75 as in quality, and white **81 75@1 85** 

OATS. 40-Oats we still quote at 95c@\$1 Hye is dull at \$1 25@1 30. Barley \$1 45@1 50, with light transactions. BRAN, &o .- We quote Bran at \$25@27, and Middlings t \$45 cer tun. Some superior Midelings are held at \$80. No Shorts or Ships uffs in market.

CORN-Is scarce at \$1 30@1 40 for small lots. Very

CHARSH-New W. S. commands 18c, and Ohio Hamburg 18%c in a small way. Stock still continues light. COTTON YARNS-Held 82@85c. COAL-Prisours Com is selling at 36c per pushel and ut Ceal to 28c.

ne he in oblait commands from se to le per m more oft Yellow is neld at 30,43 %. and Ora Molasses \$1 20 and Syrup \$1 40@1 50. Coffee is held at 54@58e. hay-Baied dmothy is dull at #22@96; at retall \$00.

Loose, from wagon, oring: \$23/225; new \$20. Lunamed Oil.—Sales at \$1.75@1.80 ONIONS AND POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$8.75 nd from store at 44 25 and oull. WHISKY- Sales 50 bbls, to arrive, at \$1 75, and 100 bbls

ational Bank Notes. TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Cotton without material change, at \$1 60@1 62 for

Flour dull, and 10@15c lower-superfine 49 10, extr 49 25@9 85, closing nominally at these rates. There is a

dull, pork lower. Wool dull, Money less active, quiet and fi-m. sing at 361%. Government stocks heavy and lower.

# AMUSEMENTS.

FIRST RACE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweenstake, tw mile heats, for Colts and Fillies 3 wars old, over the Woodlawn Arsociation Course; \$500 entrance, \$100 for eit; \$1,000 a ded by Association, provided the stake run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five of more subscribers to fill the stake, to name and closs August 15ta, 1564.

our Mile Heats (all ages).

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LOUISVILLE, July 15 h. 1864.

THE POLICY HOLDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said

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Trunk Manufactory, No. 211 Main street, bet. Second and Third. my25 d3m2dp] Bign of the "Golden Horse Head."

Killed and One Hundred and Twenty

Throughout the whole of this distance, and

for some miles further on, the railroad runs up the valley of the Delaware, and is full of sherp curves and awkward turns, along which it is almost impossible for the engine

The shock was tremendous, and its results awini, though fortunately neither of the en gines left the line. The tender of the passenger engine was turned up on end, the wood for fuel being thrown in front, and burying the driver and fireman before named. The dist car, of course, was utterly destroyed, be-ing jammed, as a spectator described it to us, tato a space less than six feet, while, to complete its demolition, the tender that had been tipped on end fell back on its roof. It con tained thirty-seven men, some of whom were on the pla form at the time of the collision on the pia-form at the time of the collision, and from its wreck thirty-six were taken outlead, only one man escaping with his life, by falling between the platforms to the carth. Three of the cars in all were totally destroyed, and seven or eight of them so much broken as to be entirely useless, and it was in these cars that the transport of the convention of the cars. that the grea est loss of life occurred; for when the collision took place two Union soldiers were placed as sentinels at each door on the platform of each car, which were als roccupied by some of the rebeis begui log the way by conversation with the sentry Of those that standing all were immediately killed as veone or two. The scene is described by those who escaped as most appulling, the road blocked up with debris, car piled upon car in the most inde-

When the cries of the last wounded had directed the searchers to his place of impris-onment, and the last carpac removed from its numbered sixteen Union men and forty-four rebels, dead, while the wounded numbered about one hundred and twenty, some of them mortally; indeed, four have since died, and a number of others cannot be expected to re-

ed, seven or eight of them cases required on, which could not be pert jured, leaving only twenty two of the wors

the lest in the trench in the wood between The following is a partial list of the casu-COMPANY'S SERVANTS KILLED. William Ingram, engine driver.

— Tuttle, fireman.
Philo Prentiss, fireman.
Raydon, brakeman.

John Bastian, co. C, Eleventh Veteran Reserve,

Michael Johnson, co. F. Eighth North Carolina severe internal injuries.

J; B. Snead, Forty-second Battalion Virginia Cavairy, thigh, hip and back injured.

Poiks, co. G. Forty-seventh Virginia, right leg broken, shoulder cut, back injured John Jackson, Fifty-first North Carolina, right leg broken.

the passenger train injured, none seriously. rebels under Walker, twelve miles out, march-The pay train was light, consisting only of a ing on that place. Federal forces were sent

ARRIVALS.-Major Anderson, from Cincinna orman, from Cincinnati, J. T. McCombs, fro DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson, to Cincinn

with about two feet ten inches water in the can

eighteen inches water in the channel by the pie At Cincinnati, at noon, yesterday, the river wa slowly swelling, with four feet seven inches water

ents per hundred pounds, who will place the steamers Liberty No 2, Tycoon, St Patrick and

d by the St. Patrick to-day. Three of the wrecks of the recent fire at St Louis were sold at auction by Messrs Murdock & lickson on account of the Board of U. derwriters. The Sunshine was knocked down to 'aptain Fred.

teamboa's will be authorized to harge af er the test of August, s venty-five (75) instead of fif y 50) cents for each meal, as authorized by circular f may 30th. Col. and Chief Quartermaster of Transportation.

The General Buell is the regular mail packet for incinnati and the East at noon to-day

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DFGOCKAT, a WEDNESDAY SYRSING, July 20th, 1864. 3 Gold closed in New York to-day at 100 prem.

change to-day. As the dispatches do not arrive much before 20'clock. as a general thing, it is proposed to change the time of esting to 1% o'clock, the di patenes to be read at 2

BUTTER -Is without change, retailing at 35@45c. W R. in firkins commands 350.

PLAS SEED-We note sales at \$2 65 per bushed GROCERIES- ew Orleans Sucar is held a \$53280 by

SPECIE AND SAVE SITE GE

good demand for wheat, at \$4 for red-sa'es of 10,000 bushels White is he d at at \$2 15@2 25 Corn dull, and prices arenominal. Outs dull at 79@80c. Whisky in active demand, and prices tending upward. Sales of 1,500 bbls at \$1 70. Provisions are quiet and unch nged. Lard 18%@19c. A lot of 150 tie ces, part country, at 19c. Groceries firm, with full prices. Butter and cheese firm and in good demand. Gold 2 60@2 62. Exchange firm.

at 15 da, s. buyer's op or, a: \$1 77%. A sale yesterday not reported of 100 bb's at \$1 70.

aiddling uplands. Flour-State and western opened quiet and closed dull, and declining to \$10 50@10 50 for extra, \$10 75@11 25 for extra round hoop Ohio. Whisky firm, at \$1 73@1 75 for State, and \$1 65@ 76 for west Wheat lower 2@3c, at \$2 55 for Milwankee cli b Corn 1@2c better, at \$1 60@1 62 for new mixed western, active, energetic young business men, and at 64 for old do. Coffee d. ll. Sugar quiet, Molas es Gold irrecular and unsettled, opering at 26%, and cloFor the Louisville Sunday Democrat. THE GREEN LANE.

BY WILL WALLACE HARNEY. The blossoms were thick on many a hedge, The green leaves hid the thorn, The sun came down in his milk-white feet And stood in the standing corn,

When a beautiful maid, with raven hair, And lips like blood of the rose, At the end of the grass-green lane I met-And April was at its close.

She laid a little white hand in mine, Like a lily leaf newly torn, And lips were kissed that love never kissed Till the birth of that beautiful morn.

The mill-wheel clicked by the side of the dam, The cattle drank at the ford, But over the scene went a strange bright light At the sound of a single word.

I felt the presence of darkling eyes; The blessing of being loved Sank in my heart, like a gift from God, Wherever I lived and moved.

But the rainbow season of flowers is past, And the later summer comes, Of the headed grain, the dropping peach,

And the purple velvet plums; And reapers are reaping early and late, In ranks of the golden grain, As I wait and watch for a coming step

At the end of the grass-green lane. But it never comes. My heart was a rose That into its folds receives The sun of the summer; but now my heart

Is a heap of withered leaves.

#### The Sea-Bear.

From the first of October St. Paul is gradually descried by the sea-bears, who then Each seeks the same spot on the shore which he occupied during the preceding year, and lies down among the large stone blocks with which the flat heach is a specific to reach the same are over. The oarsmen are training severely. Some of the Harvard crews expect to visit Worcester as soon as the examinations are over. The oarsmen are training severely. About the middle of May the far more numerous females begin to make their appearance, and Otarian life takes full possession of the strand. The full grown sea-bear is from eight to nine feet long, measures five girth, and acquires a weight of from eight to nine hundred pounds. He owes his name to his shaggy blackish fur, and not to his disposition, which is far from being cruel or savage. He indulges in polygamy, like a Turk or a Mormon, and has often as many as fifty wives. The young are generally lively, fond of play and fight. When one of them has thrown another down, the father approaches, caresses the victor, tries to overturn him, and shows in creasing fondness the better he defends Air-Tight Metalic Burial Caskets & Cases, himself. Lazy and listless youngsters are objects of his dislike, and these hang generally about their mother. The male is very much attached to his wives, but treats them all with the severity of an Oriental despot. When a mother neglects to carry away her young, and allows it to be taken, she is made to feel his anger. He seizes her with his teeth, and strikes her several times, not over gently, against a cliff. As soon as she recovers from the stunning effects of these blows, she approaches her lord in the most humble attitudes, crawls to his feet, caresses him, and even sheds tears, as Steller, the companion of Behring's second voyage, informs us. Mean-while, the male crawls about to and fro, gnashes his teeth, rolls his eyes, and throws his head from side to side. But when he sees that his young is irrevocably lost, he then, like the mother, begins to cry so bit-terly that the tears trickle down upon his breast. In old age the ursine seal is abandoned by his wives to spend the remainder of his life in solitude, fasting and sleeping; an indolence from which he can only be aroused by the intrusion of another animal when a tremendous battle is the consesea-bears are lovers of fair play, so that when two are fighting the others form a ring, and remain spectators until the contest is decided. Then, however, they take the part of the weaker, which so enrages the victor that he immediately attacks the peace-makers. These in turn fall out, the lreadful roaring attracts new witnesses, and the whole ends, like an Irish wedding with a general fight.

A gentleman from New York, who had been in Boston for the purpose of collecting some moneys due him in that city, was about returning, when he found that one bill of a hundred dollars had been overlooked. His landlord, who knew the debtor, thought it a doubtful case; but added that, if it was collectable at all, a tall, rawbened Yankee, then dunning a lodger in another part of the hall, would "worry it out" of the man.

Calling him up, therefore, he introduced him to the creditor, who showed him the

"Wal, Square," said be, "taint much use o' tryin' I guess. I know that critter. You might as well try to squeeze 'ile out of Bunker Hill monument, as to c'lect a debt out of him. But any how, Square, what'll you give, sposin' I do try? "Well, sir, the bill is one hundrel dol lars. I'll give you-yes, Ill give you half,

"'Greed," replied the collector; "there's no harm in tryin', any way."

Some weeks after the creditor chanced to be in Boston, and, in walking up Tremont street, encountered his enterprising

"Look a here," said he, "Square. I had considerable luck with that bill o' your'n. You see, I stuck to him like a dog to a root, but for the first week or so 'twan't no use-not a bit. If he was home, he was 'short;' if he wasn't home, I couldn't get no satisfaction. By-and-by, says I after goin' sixteen times, 'I'll fix you! says I. So I sat down on the door-step and sat all day and part of the evening, Gas Fixtures, Brass Work & Steam Valves and I begun airly next day; but about ten o'clock he 'gin in,' He paid me MY half and I gin him up the note !"

ABOUT THE OLD FOLKS .- Mrs. Sigourney, the author, writing to Father Cleveland, a venerable Boston clergyman, ninety-two years old, very pleasantly says:

A lady in Western New York, aged ninety-two, recently sent me her photograph, which denotes much vigor and cheerfulness; and when she went to the artist to have it taken, her grand-children prevailed on her to put on an apron of checked blue and white, which she had spun and woven when at the age of seventeen. A dress of the most delicate fineness, of mingled linen and cotton, wrought in the same manner by her own young hands, she had lately cut into pocket handkerchiefs, as keepsakes for her descendants, and memorials of their affectionate ancestor. I like to restore those periods of primitive simplicity, when the spinning wheel was inseparable from the homes of New England, and was the portion of every bride. Do you remem

BATTLEFIELD GREETINGS .- Shortly after the bloody battles of June 27th in the wilds of Georgia, in front of Kenesaw mountain, the contending forces agreed upon a truce. and consumed the entire 28th in the burial of the dead, in front of Newton and Davis'

divisions. A letter says: During the progress of the work the greatest good feeling was manifested by both parties, and those who were last night deadly enemies to-day forget, for the time being, their differences, and join in friendly converse. Quite an interesting scene was presented in front of the Twenty-Kentucky, who to-day met a rebel Kentucky regiment in a body, half-way between the lines, and mingled indiscriminately with them, interchanging sentiments, and grasping in friendly embrace the hands of friends whom they had not met for years.

AN "OFF-HAND" JOKE .- A sturdy sergeant being obliged to submit to the amputation of his hand, the surgeon offered to administer chloroform, as usual, but the veteran refused, saying, "if the cutting was to be done on him he wanted to see it," and,

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laying his arm on the table, submitted to FOR SALE AND RENT. the operation without a sign of pain, except a firmer setting of his teeth as the saw struck the marrow. The operator, as he finished, looked at his victim with admiration, and remarked:

"You ought to have been a surgeon, my "I was the next thing to one afore I en listel," said the hero.

"What was that?" asked the doctor.
"A butcher!" responded the sergeant, with a grim smile, which, despite the surroundings, communicated itself to the bystanders.

The business manner with which "revival preachers" sometimes speak of their "work," frequently strikes the mos piously disposed as comical to the last de-gree. The remark made at camp meeting, amidst unusual excitement, "that souls would be lost for want of more straw in-side of the mourners' circle," has become a proverb; but it is entirely eclipsed by the minister who, sending the name of a new subscriber to the Western Baptist Watchman, remarks: "I did not let the convert's hair get dry before I impressed upon him the duty of subscribing to the Watchman, and of paying for it in ad-

The late S. S. Prentiss once narrated the following as the line of defense by which he secured the acquittal of a clieat who was on trial for libel:

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-It has been decided to hold the chamion college races on the 29th instant, on Lake Quinsigamond. Harvard College will send three or four boats, and Yale will



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Cash on hand. \$101.136 59
Real Estate unincumbered. 117,400 24
Bonds and Morteages—first lieu. 379,440 60
Loans on U. S. and other Stock,
the market value of which is
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LIABILITIES.

Claims resisted by the Company.
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All other claims against the Company.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, Pres. Morris Frankin, of said city, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, being duly affirmed, and Wm. H. Beers, of said city, Actuary of said Company, being duly worm, do severally depose and asy, and say, of the say, that according to the best of their knowledge and belief the anneved statement is correct and true; that the assets of said Company were, at the date of said statement, two millions, seven hundred and five thousand, six hundred and sixty six dol'ars and seventy-four cents, and were invessed as therein stated and set forth.

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WM. H. BIRRS, Actuary.

Affirmed and sworn to this 201 day of February, A. D. THOMAS T. SOMMERS, Notary Public.

Frankfork, Kr., July 7, 1864. }

This is to certify that W. S. Vernon & Sons, as Agents of the New York Life Insuarance Company, of New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, have Sled in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March J. 1864; and it having bean shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hourdred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said W. S. Vernon & Sons, as Agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks, and transact business of hourance at their office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date bereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

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